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FEBRUARY CIRCULATION.

W. R. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of February, 1900, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

Below:

Net number distributed, 2,274,864.

Average daily distribution, 81,245.

And said W. R. Carr further says that the number of copies returned or reported unsold during the month of February was 1.61 per cent.

W. R. Carr.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this twenty-eighth day of February, 1900.

J. P. FARISH.

Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 28, 1901.

MACRUM NOT A LIAR.

Premier Salisbury of the British Cabinet having confirmed the truth of the American Consul Macrum's charges by apologizing to Secretary of State Hay for the opening of Macrum's official mail by the British censor at Durban, there is but little interest now attaching to the congressional investigation of the Macrum incident.

This investigation, however, may with reason take up the point as to whether the Salisbury apology was sufficient in form and terms. The diplomatic offense contained in the opening of one Government's official mail by another Government is quite serious. Lord Salisbury should have been required to tender in writing a full and formal apology for that offense. It is doubtful if Secretary of State Hay, sadly lacking in regard for American dignity, held the British Premier closely to this requirement.

By rights, also, and as a matter of diplomatic courtesy, Secretary of State Hay and British Ambassador Pauncefote should apologize to former Consul Macrum. When that faithful American first preferred the charge that the British censor tampered with mail from the American State Department addressed to him at Pretoria, Secretary Hay advanced to defend his opinion that Macrum was a liar. He also secured an expression to the same effect from Lord Pauncefote. It is plain that both were wrong. Mr. Macrum is not a liar. An apology is therefore due for having said that he lied.

This, however, need not be insisted upon, as it is a bit out of the ordinary routine of diplomatic red tape. But it must be seen that the British Government has made the proper amends for intercepting, opening and reading the American Government's mail. Secretary of State Hay is too easy-going about these matters. He is likely to reason that any old thing is a good enough apology where British domination of American Consulates is concerned.

IT SHOULD HAVE HELPED.

In its editorial comment on the report of the February Grand Jury the Globe-Democrat expresses a keen regret on behalf of the public that it was found impossible to obtain convincing evidence of bribery and booting on the part of city officials and municipal legislators.

This was due to the fact, the Globe-Democrat asserts, that "no witness came forward to back up his statement with definite facts." For this reason alone the Grand Jury's work in investigating these charges was rendered fruitless. "Those who said they had positive knowledge of corruption," the Globe-Democrat sadly muses, "have either concealed it or been compelled to admit that their charges were untrue."

And then the Ziegenhein organ passes on to the Grand Jury's inquiry into the conduct of the Police Department, complaining that in this department also the investigation failed of results because of "a like insufficiency of legal evidence."

Here, however, the Globe-Democrat indicts itself and its friends as belonging to that irresponsible class who "said they had positive knowledge of corruption," but who "have either concealed it or been compelled to admit that their charges were untrue."

For it is the Globe-Democrat which has most strenuously insisted that the Police Department was rotten, and it was to the Globe-Democrat that the people looked for proof of the truth of its charges. It should have been easy for this organ to place its proofs before the Grand Jury—and it would not be so difficult to show the existence of mismanagement or partisanship in the Police Department as to submit convincing proof of bribery in the Municipal Assembly. If the Globe-Democrat had any basis for its repeated charges against the police it should have assisted the Grand Jury's investigation of that body. Its failure to do so looks very much as if it "has been compelled to admit that its charges were untrue."

IT POINTS THE WAY.

In the excellent work done by the February Grand Jury in its investigation of municipal abuses there is found a striking indication of what might be accomplished by such a body freed of the heavy burden of felony cases constituting the routine under existing local conditions.

When it is remembered that the February Grand Jury has attended to the routine court work as well as its investigation of municipal affairs, it will be seen that there has been a tremendous strain upon its members. The strain is one which is but too frequently caused by neglecting either the court or the municipal inquiry end of the work mapped out for Grand Jurors. That both duties have been earnestly attempted in this instance is a matter of public satisfaction, but it shows anew the defects of the present system.

As the Republic has already more than once suggested, there should be a separate Grand Jury for each criminal court. Upon one should fall the work of criminal investigation as brought to its attention by the Grand Attorney. Upon the other should devolve exclusively the public duty of systematically inquiring into the conduct of the municipal government, the investigation of all charges of corruption or inefficiency preferred against city officials, the prompt and thorough probing of all municipal scandals. This Grand Jury should be in session throughout the regular terms of court.

Under such a system alone may it be hoped to discourage and prevent in future the municipal abuses to which St. Louis has for so many years been subjected. The matter is earnestly referred to the thoughtful attention of St. Louisans. It contains a promise of benefit in the direction of honest city government.

SHOULD BRING RESULTS.

The consideration of St. Louis's streets by the Business Men's League is timely. Action should follow the consideration.

Persistent effort toward the betterment of St. Louis's streets should develop from the discussion and every St. Louisan should ally himself with the movement for better streets.

By its streets the character of a city's population is estimated. Every visitor, if he stay in a city only a few hours, will see the streets, and the impression of the city on him will be favorable or unfavorable as the streets are attractive or unattractive. The betterment of our streets is one of the most pressing tasks which St. Louis has before her in preparing for the World's Fair.

Every St. Louis business organization should make it a duty to investigate the means of improvement. Only by co-operation can St. Louis have good streets by the time the World's Fair gates are opened.

ONE WIFE'S DREAM.

One St. Louis husband is an energetic conservator of the rights of all married men. He protested vigorously because he woke one night to find his wife, with one hand twisted in his hair, bearing him soundly because she had just finished a dream in which he had smiled upon another woman.

The ordinary husband, what with refusing to get up barefooted to hunt burglars because his wife fears a noise, and with forgetting to mail his wife's letters, to order things at the grocery on his way home, to look up the house and put the cat out, has enough to answer for without being called upon to defend himself from his wife's dreams.

It is not fair. It is worse than special pleading, worse than ex parte testimony and hearsay evidence to punish a husband for what he did in his wife's dreams. No wife has a right to dream her husband into the penitentiary without a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury, without informing him of the nature and cause of the accusation, without confronting him with the witnesses against him and allowing him compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor and the assistance of counsel for his defense. No wife has that right. It is against the United States Constitution.

SAVING OF THE SLIMS.

It is a good point in the Grand Jury report that "the proceedings in the House of Delegates are not conducted in a manner such as usually does and should prevail in legislative and parliamentary bodies; that the customs there prevailing and the language used were characterized by the evidence before us as the customs and the language of the slims."

The matter, as the Grand Jury remarks, is not a subject for indictment, but it is a matter which needs reforming. The House of Delegates can be made up of gentlemen who even in the heat of debate would not forget that they stand before the people and that their actions are taken as samples of the actions of the persons they represent.

The least educated man can eliminate from his conversation oaths and epithets fit only for the slims. Such epithets do not smirch the persons to whom they are applied, but only the person who uses them, the body of which he is a member and the city he represents.

The movement for better city government which cannot but spring from the report of the Grand Jury should give St. Louis a House of Delegates composed entirely of self-respecting men.

FIND THE MORAL.

It will be gratifying to many persons to learn that Lawyer Dill, who brought about the reconciliation between Multi-millionaires Carnegie and Frick and also directed the formation of the gigantic \$100,000,000 Carnegie Steel Trust, based on that reconciliation, is to receive a fee of \$1,000,000 for his services on that occasion.

There is evidence in this that times are good and that the laborer is worthy of his hire under certain conditions. The old Carnegie Company, which, with a capital of \$50,000,000, was making yearly profits of \$10,000,000, was somewhat split up by the Carnegie-Frick disagreement, and there was a danger of awkward revelations which might tend to lessen profits in future. But Lawyer

## DILL STOPPED IN AND SMOOTHED THINGS OVER

and organized a new company, and now there's no telling how many millions this new and more comprehensive monopoly will pile up yearly as the result of his good service. A fee of \$1,000,000 for such a service is a mere bagatelle.

It will probably make the mouths of the clerks and day-laborers employed by the Carnegie Company water to read of this plan that has fallen into Lawyer Dill's lap. Good fortune like that doesn't come their way, but it should comfort them to think that they, after all, are the ones who really pay Mr. Dill his \$1,000,000 fee. And next to the joy of receiving such a fee should be that of paying it in the deserving recipient. There's a very touching moral in the Dill incident, if you only think it out.

UNWISE MR. HANNA.

United States Senator Hanna ought not to lose his temper on the floor of the Senate and commit himself to the proposition that an interview published in the Republic is a lie because the truth told in that interview hurt his feelings.

Wise men do not try to handle in this manner. They know the danger of making a bad mess worse by stirring it up. The interview of which Senator Hanna complained contained the statement that the Puerto Rican tariff bill was the result of a Republican trade with the tariff trusts, whereby a log contribution to the Republican national campaign fund was to be secured. The interview was obtained from a Republican Congressman by a reporter on the staff of the Washington Evening Star. The reporter is willing to take oath to its correctness.

All that Senator Hanna has accomplished, therefore, is to place before the country in a stronger light than ever the unpalatable truth whose original publication so greatly incensed him. The Republican Boss must keep a better grip on himself if he is to go through the campaign of 1900 with credit to himself and profit to his party. It's unparliamentary, of course, for plain truths of this kind to be told. But, being told, your self-proclaimed trickster let's us go at that. He knows the danger of denial, dissension and final confirmation. Mr. Hanna is becoming a laughing-stock in his methods.

As a committee of prominent citizens with no political axes to grind told the people that the hospital fund could not be saved they would make up their mind to part with it, but the prevalent belief is that such a committee could devise a way to save the fund.

The attorney who brought Andrew Carnegie and Henry Clay Frick together is to receive a fee of \$1,000,000. The attorney evidently knew on which side his bread was buttered when he showed Carnegie and Frick on which side their bread was buttered.

Mayor Ziegenhein can put himself in the place of Supply Commissioner Meier by the simple act of ignoring the Grand Jury's charges. A superior who fails to punish faults in his subordinates assumes responsibility for the faults.

In the work of the February Grand Jury there is strong proof of the good that might be accomplished by such a body impeded for the side and exclusive purpose of investigating municipal abuses.

Mark Hanna's campaign assessment on the new \$100,000,000 Carnegie steel trust will probably repay the Republican party for the mental sufferings caused by the Carnegie-Frick squabble.

The claretiers of the Grimes would find St. Louis's present water an ideal beverage, but none of the claretiers are expected to visit the World's Fair. Hence the latter activity in St. Louis.

An apprehensive public should be grateful to "the Judge" Mr. Moore for relieving the stormy atmosphere of the Kentucky trials by occasional refreshing flashes of native humor.

Now that Salisbury has by his apology admitted the truth of Macrum's charges, that faithful servant should be rewarded for his loyalty by being sent back to his station at Pretoria.

Instead of waiting that the February Grand Jury was unable to obtain proof of police inefficiency, the Globe-Democrat, as the accuser, should have itself furnished the proof.

Common sense who voted against the filtration bill could not well have come over to the side of the people without breaking a long record of opposition to the public good.

Public sentiment throughout the Union will commend the Kentucky Democracy if it succeeds in bringing to light the truth concerning the assassination of Goebel.

Maybe the fact will now begin to dawn on certain managerial minds that lawlessness is not necessarily the vital motive for stage portrayals of the story of human life.

The projected lectures of Jack Chin on "Politics in Kentucky" should serve to a distinct purpose in pointing out to States what to avoid in the line of politics.

The attractive feature of the Grand Jury's report is that it does not depend for its effect with the people upon whether or not Mayor Ziegenhein reads it.

Regarding that relief appropriation of \$2,000,000, Puerto Ricans will be justified in considering the egg miserably small for so much cackling.

Mayor Ziegenhein's refusal to read the February Grand Jury's report may be due to his belief that it's a sort of death warrant for ring rule in St. Louis.

Father Coffey seems to be correct in his opinion that a sincere, earnest search for a saving technicality will always bear fruit.

A Safe Man.

When the Man with the Hat says it down, There's never a king with a crown. When power moves faster than light, Sure a duly acknowledged, you'll find. For in this land of the free, No one is known as the Man with the Hat.

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